HORSE THIEF SARCENT.

Some New Facts Relating to Him. Readers of the BANNER will remember that about a year ago Henry L. Sargent and William Shaw escaped from jail here one Sunday night just before people began to go home from church. No definite trace of either has been found since

the night they went away. A part of a paper published in Boston, Dec. 1st has been sent to one of the BAN-NER staff, giving 21 columns of interesting reading matter about Sargent some of which has been published. Considerable of the article has already appeared in our colums. It says:

Frequent thefts of horses in Vermont and New Hampshre and Western New York, lately, have caused a more than usual anxiety among the police officers of the New England states to capture the notorious Harry A. Sargent, by all odds the greatest robber of live stock that this ection of the country has ever known, Half a dozen warrants are in existence in different states in which he charged with crimes of this nature.

In Boston an indictment warrant is in charge of Special Officer Pinkerton of the inspector's department, which charges Sargent with being an habitual criminal If tried and convicted on this indictment, Sargent would go to state prison for 25 years, the statute making the imposition of that penalty compulsory on the part of the indge.

At the present time Sargent is an es caped prisoner and has been so for about He cut through the bars of the county jail at Bennington, just a year ago. He was held there for borse stealing, and, had he been convicted, a sen tence of 10 or 15 years would probably

There is no more desperate or successful horse thief in the country than Sargent He has made the business his careful study since early youth. He would rather steal horses than do most anything on earth. The excitement of the business fascinates him. As he says himself, whenever he sees a horse that takes his fancy, that horse must fall into his hands. The horse usually does.

He has the rarest taste in horses. While he does not confine himself to the stealing of full-blooded steeds, he has a partiality for those of a high-bred quality, which makes it extremely disastrous for the horses when they and Sargent meet. Sargent was born in Canada. His par-

ents were farmers, and he was brought up to work on a farm. He always exhibited an abnormal love for live stock. There were several brothters in the family, and one of these brothers displayed a most unusual fondness for chickens. This fondness afterward got him into state prison in several states, just as Harry's love for horseflesh got him into

Sargent went into Massachusetts again In the early part of 1878 he made his presence felt in and about Boston. A great many horses and wagons were reported stolen in Quincy, Meirose, Malden, and other real-by towns. All these losses were in day time. The rigs were stolen while the owners were in near-by houses, and they had been left unguarded. In all there were at least a score of teams stolen in the first few months of

The police of all the towns went to work on the cases vigorously. They all recognized that some expert thief was at work, but of course had no idea of his identity. Some of the teams were afterward recovered, but the officers failed to get the thief.

Then suddenly the thieving stopped. In a short time, though, constant reports of stolen teams came from different parts of Worcester county. Detective O'Day of Worcester was put to work on the case. After almost two months of hard work he succeeded in running down the thief. He arrested Sargent in Worcester in May, 1878, where he was in the act of disposing of a stoles team. He was tried on several charges of horse thieving, and was sentenced to eight years at the Charlestown State Prison.

He served this sentence. good prisoner. As a result he had about 200 days of his sentence remitted. He kept pretty quiet for a few months after his release. He was heard from in various parts of the State, but the reports were that he was working on farms and doing well. It was thought he might reform, but some of the older officers knew him too well for that,

In April, 1886, he was in Norton. One night the stable of O. H. Lane was brok-en into and a valuable horse, buggy and harness taken. The rig was worth \$400. Sargent was at once suspected of the burglary. The ris, was traced to New Bedford and recovered, and Sargent was arrested in that city. The crime was traced to him, and in the Superior Court he was convicted for the offense and got a sentence of four years at the Charles town State prison. He was liberated from that institution in 1889, after serving his full term.
While he was in prison, the police of

Cambridge, N. Y., who had been working on a robbery of a rig in that town, decided that Sargent was the thief. The stable of Isaac Collins had been broken domesticated and are as tame as cows into just previous to the break at Norton in this State and a rig worth \$600 stolen. An indictment was found against Sargent for this offence. Collins' rig had been traced to Worcester, where it had been driven by Sargent after the robbery, and recovered.

A warrant was sent on to Boston and placed in the hands of Special Officers Walter Abbott and George Pinkerton, then of police station 3. They went to the State prison on the day of Sargent's release, accompanied by Under Sheriff Coon of Salem, N. Y., and arrested him as he left the institution. He was taken head to New York State for trial back to New York State for trial.

A day or two after he left Boston, the grand jury of Suffolk county reported an indictment against Sargent, accusing him as an habitual criminal. He had been convicted of at least two other State prison offences previously. The indictment was put in the hands of the officers to hold until an opportunity to serve it should come. Sargent was jailed at Cambridge, N. Y., to await the

coming in of the court. While in jail some of his friends smuggled a file in to him. On the night of January 2nd, he sawed the bars of his cell off, liberated half a dozen tramps who were in the jail, and escaped. The authorities offered a big reward for the recapture of Sargent, but for a long time he was at liberty. A few weeks later, Clark Stone, the Vermont farmer who had previously caused the arrest of Sar-

ent, lost a horse from his barn.

Previous to the loss of the rig by Clark Stone in Vermont, Olin Hunt of White Creek, N. Y., lost a rig worth \$800. There was no doubt in the minds of the officers that Sargent had stolen his team too, to aid in his escape from New York

Sargent's brother was all this time in Charlestown State prison, where he had

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

been sent for one of his chicken-stealing expeditions, up in Worcester county The officers had never succeeded in get ting a hold on the man until he broke in to a roost in the cutskirts of Worcester, and cleaned it out completely. He was sentenced to five years at the State

A day or two after the reports from Vermont and New York concerning Har-ry Sargent had reached the Boston officers, John had completed his sentence at Charlestown and was released. Abbott and Pinkerton thought that if they kept a watch on John they might get a clue to Harry. So John was shadowed every moment of the time after he left Charlestown. For two weeks the watch was kept on him. John had a room on Wall street, in the West end, where he lodged after leaving prison, and it was

n't long before Harry showed up. The officers did not see him, however, for a few days, though they knew the two were in communication. Pinkerton and Abbott followed John many times to the stable at 104 Dover street. They were convinced that the stolen horses were here, and that if they waited Harry would show up. He did so. The offi-cers watched the stable from a house icross the street until they got a glimpse of Harry. Then they started across the

street,
This was on the 23d of April, 1890.
Sargent was standing on an elevated platform when Abbott and Pinkerton turned into the yard. He saw the officers at once. He turned to run, but saw that his escape was cut off by the building, and so he made a movement to draw his revuely from his transment to draw his revolver from his trousers pocket.

Abbott and Pinkerton drew their pistols at the same moment and blazed away. They fired three shots. The first two struck Sargent in the left leg, low down, and the bullets sped upward. Sargent fell, and shouted out a surren-der. The officers seized him and took the pistol he had not time to draw out of his pocket. They took him to the pa-trol box at the corner of Dover and Washington streets, and sent him to Station 3 in the patrol wagen. He was later sent to the City Hospital, where he remained for a week.

The officers from Cambridge, N. Y., came and took Sargent back. Special Officer Pinkerton accompanied the borse thier to Cambridge, and was present in court when he pleaded guilty to the in-dictment against him, there, and was sentenced to four years and six months in Dannemora penitentiary of New York. Sargent finished his term, minus the time allowed off for good behavior, and as he left the prison yard he was again arrested by officers from Vermont for he stealing of the team from Farmer

It is more than likely that Sargent is in Canada, and that he makes frequent dashes across the border into Vermont and New York States, and carries off animals which he succeeds in stealing. It is a boast of his that he always works alone. He is exceedingly hard to locate. He dashes from one part of the country to the other with the swiftness of ban-dits of the West.

Of late there have been a very large number of robberies of this sort from near the Canadian borders. It may be that Sargent knows something about them. Anyhow, the officers are keeping

a sharp lookout for him just now. Sargent is 40 years old. He married a respectable woman in Cambridge, Mass., some years ago. When she discovered his mode of life, she sought to get rid of him, but he threatened her if she dared speak of a separation from him. Finalduring his last imprisonment in y, during his last luplication. Charlestown, she secured a divorce from him. When he heard of it, he swore he would fix her at the first opportunity.

She Didn't Take With the Centlemen.

She was refined, intelligent, and not bad looking, but somehow she never s emed to take with the gentlemen. They said she hadn't any "snap" about her, Poor girl! she was suffering from functional irregularities, and it was actually impossible for her to take much interest in anything. But a change came. One day she heard of Dr Pierce's Favor ite Prescription. She procured a bottle, and she had not taken half its contents when she felt like another woman. Now she is in the enjoyment of perfect health. and has suitors by the score. No woman need suffer from functional irregularities and weaknesses. The "Favorite Prescription" is a safe and certain cure for all weaknesses to which women are pecu-

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation, indigestion and headache. One a dose,

-The protection of the deer in Vermont will extend until 1900, but the farmers say that if there were not a little hunting the animals would increase as to be a nuisance before then. They have been eating some of the crops this autump, are often found in orchards consuming fallen fruit, and an agriculturist in Windsor county complains that they have destroyed his entire crop of buckwheat. Several of the fawns have been and sheep, not to say a good deal worse about getting into gardens. High fences will keep cattle out, but not deer. An elderly farmer iu Vermont says that one reason for the great increase in the number of deer in northern New England is the disappearance of beasts of prey.

Danger From Catarrh.

The most important feature about that very common complaint, catarrh in the is its tendency to develop into some other more serious and dangerous disease. The foul matter dropping from the head into the bronchial tubes or lungs is very liable to lead to bronchitis or consumption, that destroyer which causes more deaths in this country than any other disease. As catarrh originates in impurities in the blood, local applications can do but little good. The com-mon sense method of treatment is to purify the blood, and for this purpose there is no preparation superior to Hood's Sarsaparilla. The powerful action of this medicine upon the blood ex-pels every impurity, and by so doing cures catarrh and gives health to the entire organism.

-Mr. Bissell stands by his gons, and Appomattox Postoffice, Virginia, will hereafter be known as Surrender. It is well for the peace of the Nation that it was not a Republican Postmaster General who dictated this obnoxious name,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

NEW YORK TRIBUNE. 1895.

The Foremost of American Weeklies

Circulation 168,000 Coples a Week

First to rally from the overwhelming defeat of 1892, the New York Tribune patiently laboued for two years to awak-en the sleeping judgment of the Nation. Possessing an enormous circulation, equipped with a staff of competent and ionest students of public questions, and itself having no object to serve except the welfare of the masses upon the farms and in the shops, scorning lies and sensational appeals, and satisfied merely to place the truth before its readers, the Tribune has sent to a half a million carnest and reflecting people, weekly, a budget of honest facts, sensible arguments and friendly suggestions, which have at last borne frui, in the elections of 1894. The work of the people is, however, only half done. It is necessary in 1896 to place in the Chair which Grover Cleveland has not adorned, a construc-tive statesman of the Republican faith. To this task the Tribune now addresses itself, and invites the support of every American citizen who desires a return of the "good old times."

Roswell G. Horr, ex-Congressman from Michigan, but now of New York City, will continue to discuss Tariff, Currency, Coinage and Labor questions in the Tribune. By all odds the most witty, earnest and well-informed speaker upon the stump, he is every year sent by the Tribure to aid the local campaigns in every part of the country. He keeps in constant touch with the people, knows their wants, and addresses himself in the Tribune directly to the thoughts which are in their minds, and makes himself understood. He will gladly answer questions, asked in good faith, by read-

All the regular features of the Tribune will be continued. For Western readers, a special array of Western news is sup-plied. For Eastern readers, an Eastern edition is printed.

It is the intention to make the paper specially helpful to farmers and mechanics. Each class has its separate de partment in the Tribune; and the new invention of mechanics, who lack the means to exploit the product of their brains, are advertised free of charge in the hope of aiding them to find a pur-chaser or a partner.

The market reports of the Tribune, long acknowledged to be the best in the country, will maintain their old standard; and the usual variety of foreign news letters, essays upon home topics, book reviews, articles on chess and checkers, and miscellany will be presented every week. The editorial pages of the paper sum up the most important news of the day, with comments.

The Tribune also prints, for the ladies, the very latest fashions from Paris and London, and there is a department of "Answers to Questions," conducted by capable writer, in which all the ques tions of the people on miscellaneous top-ics are carefully answered.

The Semi-Weekly Tribune is an incomparable paper for residents who live beyond the range of the Daily Tribune, but find it necessary to keep in touch with the best thoughts and higher interests

of the world at large.

A few premiums are offered to readers and club agents.

Any friend of the Tribune is cordially invited to send for sample copies and terms, and make up a club of subscrib-

We would be especially pleased to see a large circle of readers in every workshop. The Weekly, \$1; the Semi-Weekly, \$2;

the Daily Tribune, \$10 a year. The Tri-bune Almanac for 1895, ready in January, 25 cents a copy.

THE TRIBUNE, New York.

-On the Congressional vote New Jersey is Republican by 48,000. The dinner pails did 't, and free trade hereafter will be as hopeless a cause in that State as it

A Good Indication

Medical practioners of prominence are prescribing for the cure of diseases springing from derangement of the diges ive organs, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. This professional indorse-ment is justified by the fact that no other preparation is found so efficacious in that class of disorders even in the most advanced and severe cases. It has cured gravel in the kidneys, stone in the bladder and inflamation of the Kidneys, where all other medicines had failed. It can be purchased of any druggist. A book is wrapped about each bottle, explaining its use.

-The only striking phrase in President Cleveland's message was lifted from a Republican platform. The President knows where to get a good thing when he wants it.

The Discovery Saved His Life. Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beavers-ville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physi-cians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live.

Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weigt in gold. We won't keep store or house without it.' Get a free trial at C. D. Gibson's Drug Store.

-Probably thousands of letters have been sent to the dead letter office, because of the rubbing off of the miserable stamps furnished by the department. If the stamps recalled from distribution are on poorer paper or have less mucilage than those sold, they must be poor in-

Cure for Headache. As a remedy for all forms of headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick head-aches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only Fifty cents at C. D. Gibson's

--New Haven, which was supposed to be Democratic by at least 2,000, has just given a Republican Mayor more than a thousand plurality. That Republican tidal wave is not only a mountain in size, but it seems to possess strong lasting

Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, sorns and all eruptions, and positively erres piles or no pay required. It is g granteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25c per box, For sale by C. D. Gibson.

-Secretary Morton in his report is very careful to take the farmers aside and tell them what he knows about finance. But it does not take long, and the fact that his audience is wiser than himself detracts from the dignity of the perform-

ENGLISH, 31 colors.

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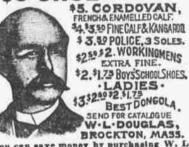
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We also have a great variety of Novelties made of Paper, which may serve as patterns or sugges-tions to hose interested in this very agreeable decorative work.

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Because, we are the largest manufacturers of advertised shoes in the world, and guarantee the value by stamping the name and price on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities. We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for the value given than any other make. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can. Sold by

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Fall and Winter Hats now ready. DUNLAP. YOUMAN.

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Private Stables, 1st horse.

Each additional horse or cow.

Lawn hose (to be used by hand only).

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The old, well known cure for VEGETABLE, "Best in the Coughe, Colds PULMONARY World."

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only in half pound (ins, by grocers, labelled thus JAMES EPPS & CO. L't'd. Homopathic

GOLDDUST AND HAIR GREASE.

The Use of One Aided In Acquiring the

Other In Argonaut Days In California. There is a very large but always very proper, even dignified, barroom in Union square which by some unexplained proc ess of selection has for years been the refreshment place of numerous old time New York "boys"—that is, they were boys in the days of the pre-eminence of the old Sixth and Eighth wards.

They are gray haired or bald and too ample of girth to "run wid de machine," as every one of them did in the old days. They are all well dressed, generally raddy faced and gray mustached, dignified of carriage and slow of speech, as if, since the giory of the old days has departed, there is too little to be talked about in these degenerate days to require hosty

Well, such an old boy sat at a polished maliogany table in that barroom with two companions of the same type watching the barkeepers mix and serve drinks and then ring up printed checks for the amount due.

"Those barkeepers don't have the same chance for a rake off we had in California in the placer days," *cmarked the old boy thoughtfully, and his companions slowly directed their attention to him, anticipating a story.

"I tended bar in Sacramento and Marys-

ville in the early fifties, when those two cities were the supply headquarters for nearly all the placer mining camps. Min-ers would come in with their golddust, and before selling it many of them would make the rounds of the saloons. After a round of drinks a miner would put on the bar a chamois skin bag of dust, from which the barkeeper would take a pinch, which was supposed to represent as many times two bits' worth of gold as there were drinks to be paid for. The dust was gen-erally fine and looked like black sand, only now and then showing a dull glitter of yellow. This was where the barkeepers worked their little graft. They all wore long hair, saturated with grease. Before taking a pinch of dust we always ran our hands through our hair, carelesslike. The pinch was deposited back of the bar, but re'd wipe our fingers on a greasy cloth. That cloth grew very heavy during a busy watch, and when it was roasted in a little clay capsule it would leave a little button

of gold. See?"
"Great graft, that," remarked one of
the other old boys. "What was it worth?" "Oh, according to the fineness of the dust and the amount of trade. A \$10 button was a fair clean up. But those times lasted only a few years. Saloon keepers began getting chemists' scales to weigh the dust in, and storekeepers all began buying dust, so that the miners could change their dust into coin easily, but I cleaned up enough to buy a place of my own, where I made enough to get back to God's country and live."—New York Sun.

AN OUTLAW FORTRESS.

The Cliff From Which the Sizemore Bane Shot Down Travelers.

On the left bank of the Holston river, in Hawkins county, Tenn., is a cliff which has some local fame. It is of solid stone, perpendicular from the base up and in something over a hundred feet high. From the top of it the country is visible for miles and miles, affording a grand view of the hill, mountain and stream. A few feet back from the edge are still plainly to be seen the earthworks forming the ren dezvous of the celebrated Sizemore and his gang of desperadoes.

From the top of the cliff they commanded a full view of a much used public road, together with two fords above and below, and a great number of hapless soldlers as well as private citizens who had lucklessly incurred their anger fell victims to their unerring rifle bullets as they attempted to

pass all unconscious of danger. Very near this cliff is a little cave at least a mile deep, on the sides of which are written the names of once prominent people who have long since passed away, the dates running back perhaps a hundred years. In one of the caverns is a perfect little table, formed of a flat rock. During the war this cave was used by some solhoppers being still in a state of preservation, the earth looking as if it had been dug but recently.—New York Commercial.

The Elevator Sickness.

"Cases of elevator sickness are on the increase," said Dr. E. C. Knowlton of Chicago. "When physicians first began to claim that there was such a thing as elevator sickness their statements were usually discredited, but it is now becoming well defined. Its effects are found in an increased number of cases of brain fever and disordered nervous systems. Many have felt a sense of emptiness in their heads, a sensation as if they were falling when riding rapidly in an elevator, epsecially when going down. This creates a dizziness, slight it is true, but the constant repetition of which brings on headaches and often brain fever. If not so serious, then it is felt in the nerves. Those who habitually ride up and down eight or ten stories cannot fail to realize that it is bringing on a disordered condition of the nerves. For this reason elevators should be run slowly, especially when descending."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Cats In Drug Stores.

Who has not noticed the tendency of druggists to have a pet cat as part of the outfit of their establishment? gists are seldom troubled with rats. To be sure, they sell rodent exterminators to swains and maidens of suicidal tendencies, but then that isn't the fault of the cat and is appears to be there for ornamenta

purposes only. Altogether the apothecary cat is an interesting study. Possibly if Juliet's attention had been attracted to one when she entered the drug store she wouldn't have bought the fatal potion. In the pharmacies of Paris one sees the largest cats in the world-in fact, the cat is about the only pet a druggist can have. The feline representative can walk over a myriad of bottles and never upset one.—New

Wild Potatoes In Maine.

A gentleman who claims to know detlares there is a flavor in the potatoes that are raised in the clearings in the Maine backwoods not to be found in those growing in the open regions. It is to him like the wild flavor of venlson as compared with tame meats. Whether from the new soil the quality comes he knows not, but he thinks as much of getting his wild potatoes when he goes a hunting as his game, and he hopes the legislature will put no close time on them .- Lewiston Journal.

To Avoid Dyspepsia.

Sir Andrew Clark, president of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, has advised that each mouthful of food should receive 32 bites-that is, one for every tooth-if one wishes to avoid dys-

-Mr. William Lloyd Garrison appears to agree with President Cleve'and that the restriction of immigration is "an ungenerous and inhospitable delusion. Both are consistent free traders,

SWIET SPECIFIC CO., Adanta, Ga. Cured by S. S. S. to abasemon't majors with to aser sib boold to smith from proof participants and proof pro filmst andto ne diment et gendt

RHEUMATISM

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BENNINGTON, **SPRING**, 1894

ESTABROOK'S Granite and Marble

MAIN STREET, 1 DOOR WEST OF EXPRES AND TOWN CLERK'S OFFICES.

WORKS.

To the Citizens of Bennington and Vignitz-I am prepared to furnish anything wanted in the sine of cemetery work at at least 10 per cent less than you can buy the same quality of stock or work of any agent or cutside party, as that is the agent's commission, or it will cost a party from away if they come them selves to sell and set the work at least 40 per cent more than it will me, as I live here and sell and set my own work, and receive my granite in the rough state direct from the quarries in car load lots at low rates. I have a force of competent workmen to cut, polish and letter the work here in my shop; have had four car loads of rough granite in the past two months; am furnishing 10 monuments and a number of markers and tablets from Landgon's best dark Barre granite which are to be set before Decoration Day Call and see my stock and how I do my work, and if you have work to buy give me a chance to figure on it. I have nearly fifteen hundred dollars' worth of marble monuments and tablets on hand, and will sell you any of these at a very low figure, as I want the room for granite work. The above are facts which I will prove to you if you will call and see me. you if you will call and see me Soliciting your patronage, I am very respectfully yours.

E. Estabrook.

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Nalls, &c., &c. A great variety of Table and pocke Cutlery, Axes, Tools, Grindstones, Car riage Tires, Plow Bolts, Locks, Screws, Rivets, Nuts, Washers, Axle Plates Screws, Butts, Straps and Hinges, Cable and Trace Chains, B. B. Wheel Barrows, Picks, Mat-

tocks, Crow Bars, Baldwin Refrig AGENTS FOR HOWE'S HAY PLATFORM AND

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Fine Key West Cigars, Pipes, Tobacco, etc. Rope, Lath, Yarn Tubs, Rails, Wash Boards, Brooms, Clothes Wringers, Picks, Sledge, Axe and Hammer Han-dles. Galvanized fence, wire and poultry net-ting.

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made easily and honorably, without capital, during your spare hours. Any man, woman, boy, or girl can do the work handily, without experience. Talking un-necessary. Nothing like it for moneymaking ever offered before. Our workers always prosper. No time wasted in learning the business. We teach you in a night how to succeed from the first hour. You can make a trial without expense to yourself. We start you, furnish everything needed to carry on the business successfully, and guarantee you against failure if you but follow our simple, plain instructions. Reader, if you are in need of ready money, and want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your address, and we will mail you a docu-

ment giving you all the particulars. TRUE & CO., Box 400, Augusta, Maine.

While the SEMI WETELY BANNER fully covers all the news of Bennington and vivinity, vise our readers to take the Burlington Purss for the S ate and general news. Purss for the S ate and general news, in feld the Fure Purss easily excels all other moni papers.
We club the SEMI-WEERLY BANNER and the
WEEKLY FALL PRESS (a 12-page paper), both one
year for